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Fig. 1.

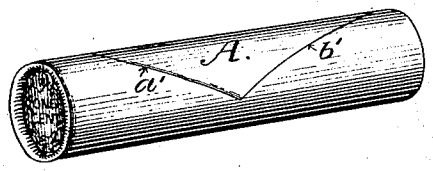
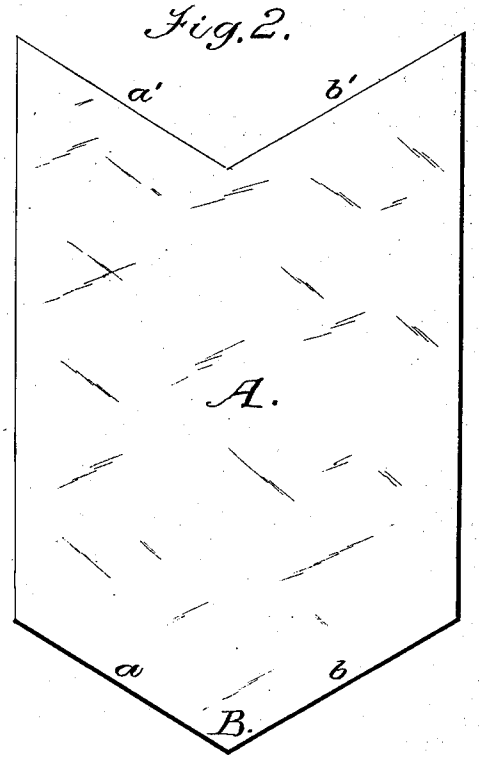


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES S. BATDORF, a citizen of the United States, residing at Brooklyn, in the county of Kings and State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Coin-Packages, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to that class of packages designed particularly for assembling in a convenient manner and compact column a certain number of coins of preferably the same denomination, whereby the quantity required to evenly fill the said package will equal some definite predetermined amount or value, and thus obviate the necessity for counting the coins separately.

An essential object of the invention is to provide at slight expense a simple, convenient, and inexpensive wrapper or package which is applicable for the use of banks, department-stores, places of amusement, and other concerns which have occasion to pay out or receive coins in bulk.

The invention consists of the wrapper and package hereinafter described and claimed.

Referring to the accompanying drawings, forming part of this specification, and in which similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in both views, Figure 1 represents a perspective view of a coin-package embodying my invention. Fig. 2 is a view of the blank or wrapper.

In a patent granted to me on the 21st day of January, 1902, No. 691,435, I disclosed a machine for counting, assembling, and wrapping coins, and it is in connection with such patented machine that the present invention is particularly identified, although, as will be understood, I expressly do not limit its use in connection with the said prior patented machine, because it is capable of use with a different machine and may even be produced by hand.

In carrying out my invention I employ a wrapper A, of appropriate flexible material, as paper, and shape it to form a blank or envelop which has certain distinctive characteristics which enables me to roll it about the assembled coins in such manner that when the edges of the wrapper when the latter is rolled about the coins are crimped or turned inward a certain tension is brought upon the final end of the wrapper and this end is caused to lie closely upon the roll and be retained in place without the use of paste or other adhesive material.

Upon reference to Fig. 2 it will be seen that the blank or envelop A is formed substantially V-shaped at each end, one end projecting and the other incised, and with the point of convergence lying substantially in the central longitudinal line of the blank, the edges *a* and *b* at the front or projecting end of the blank or wrapper being substantially parallel with the corresponding edges *a'* and *b'* of the opposite or incised portion of said wrapper.

The projecting point of the wrapper or the part that is first used in the wrapping operation is indicated at B, and the central portion of the bunch of coins is first laid upon this point of the wrapper and the coins and wrapper rolled together, the wrapper having a width sufficiently in excess of the length of the column of coins to allow the ends of the rolled package to be turned inward or crimped when the rolling operation is completed.

The importance of forming the heel or rear end of the wrapper with an incision of substantially V shape will be apparent when it is stated that if said edge is made straight and, say, at right angles to the side edges of the wrapper said terminal edge will curl up and make an unattractive package, and paste or other adhesive material or a gummed strip will be required to properly secure said edge; but when the wrapper has its terminal edge incised, substantially as indicated, the arms of the V will lie close upon the roll, and when the ends of the rolled package are crimped there is a tendency to draw from the center or point of divergence of the incised portion, which is practically cut on the bias, and this draws the final end of the wrapper down tight on the rolled package, thereby making a perfect package and without resorting to the use of paste or adhesive material or gummed strips or like fastenings, which are more or less objectionable. The point B of the wrapper therefore provides a place to easily begin the wrapping operation, and the peculiar form of the incised heel end allows the crimping operation to closely draw this end down upon the package, there to be held without gumming. The total absence of adhesive mate-

rial from my wrapper makes this wrapper of practical advantage in banks and like establishments employing counting-machines for the coins, because such machines may have a more or less intermittent use, and during the intervals of use the freshly-gummed surfaces will harden and will require moistening before being used. At the same time there is the objection to the presence of sticky material about the place.

If desired, the completed package may bear certain data indicating the value of the contents, the denomination of coins, and advertising or descriptive matter.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In a package, a wrapper having the end which serves for the final wrapping cut with inwardly-sloping edges and, when rolled about the package, having its side edges, which form the ends of the roll, crimped.

2. In a coin-package, a wrapper having the end which serves for the final wrapping cut with inwardly-converging edges, the side edges of said wrapper capable of being turned inwardly thereby drawing upon the converging edges in opposite directions and holding the final wrapping end of the wrapper closely and smoothly upon the rolled package without the aid of independent fastening means.

3. In a coin-package, a wrapper formed of flexible material and having a projecting substantially V-shaped front end and an incised terminal end with inwardly-sloping edges said edges capable of being drawn evenly into contact with the rolled package and to be held thereto without the use of independent fastening means.

4. In a coin-package a wrapper having a front end made with a projecting point or place for beginning the wrapping operation, and having a rear end incised and with the edges of the incision converging, said wrapper to be rolled tightly about a bunch of coins and said edges to be held wholly by crimping the ends of the roll.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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